BERT MEYERS HAS SIGNED

The Grounds Were Too Wet for a Game Yesterday Between the Senators and Athletics—The Clubs Will Meet This Afternoon-Sharsig Talks of His Team.

New York, April 9 - The Brooklyn has a deal on with Enflimore for the release of Jack Doyle, the champion's lively first Doyle is wanted to captain the Brooklyns. It is understood Haulon wants La Chance in change, but Byrne and Abeil are somewhat averse to letting their big hitter go. Abeil said today that hammore could well afford to let Dovie go, for then Hardon coald play Joe Kerly at first base. He also said that with Doyle playing first base with brooklyn-La Chance could go behind the list and these non could change places from time to time, thereby keeping Doyle in the game all the time. If Hanlon would take Grim for Poyle, the deal would undoubtedly go

hyrne still has a wire working to land O'Connor, of the Clevelands.

The New York Evening World says in regard to the Doyle transfer: "Jack Doyle, formerly of the Giants, but last year with the champion Baltimores, may captain the Brooklyn team this season. President Byrne received a communication from Ned Hanlon, of the Orioles, yesterday, offering to give Doyle under certain conditions, and the Brookiyn president immediately wired back asking what they were. It has been known that Dovie has been anxious to captain a League team, and has been waiting for the opportunity to go to Brooklyn. If the deal goes through Doyle will cover first bug for the Bridegrooms, and La Chance will go behind the bat. Brooklyn has no captain as yet, and there seems to be no chance of any of the team getting the po-

Owing to the heavy rain continued from Thursday, National Park was a bayon of mud and water yesterday, and the second game between the Senators and Athletics had to be postponed. The clearing weather last night, accompanied by high winds, which had a drying effect on the diamond, makes it possible for a game this after noon. This will be the only game between the clubs, as the Athletics are scheduled against the Philadelphia Leaguers, at Philadelphia, Monday afternoo

Bert Meyers, the well-known local player, signed a Milwankee contract Thursday, and is now on route to join the "Brewers." He will report to Manager Connie Mack Monday morning. The dif-ference in salary was compromised, and counting transportation and other incidental expenses. Bert will receive the same money that he drew from St. Louis last season, which was \$1,500. Bert's friends will watch his career with interest and are very confident that he will wear a big league millorm again in 1898, if he is not chased or traded for before the coming season closes.

SCHOCK IS IN NEW YORK.

The Veteran Bievelist Shows No

Evidence of His Hard Ride. "Albert Schock, old-time pedestrian, iong distance bleycle rider and citizen of powerful legs and great endurance," says the Journal, "Ins returned to New York after a most remarkable season.

"Schook was a prominent factor in the six-day bicycle racein Madison Square Gar-Sen, where his dogged persistence in-creased his list of friends and brought him many good wishes from speciators who knew him only by sight. He could not defeat 'Teddy' Hale, but he had a big mile age at the end of the race and a share of

"All the records, from thirty-six hors to seventy-two hours, that were held by Bale after the Madison Square Garden contest, are now held by Schook, who obtained them in his Washington race. Perhaps be would have had a better record had he not been unfortunate enough to receive two hard falls, that kept him off the track for sometime. He was presented by Washington friends with many floral offerines of great beauty.

'Schook's career is wonderful from the fact that he has been entered in contests requiring the greatest endurance for years. One six-day walking match or bicycle race would satisfy the average man at the end of the first twenty-four hours. Schock, however, hooks upon them in the most matter of fact way as being necessary incidentals in his existence.

"In spite of the fact that he has participated in four such events this winter, his countenance bears no evidence of nevere physical strain, and he is positive of the fact that his life has not been shortened an hour by the demands that he has made upon his vitality."

Schools stated to The Times after the Convention Hallsix-day race that he would not ride long distances and continuously again, but would give way to his son, Albert Schock, jr., in whose ability to uphold the family name he had the greatest confidence. Schook, jr., trained and handled his father during the Convention Hall race.

ON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LINKS. Mr. Biddle, of Philadelphia, Wins the Golf Club Cup.

The finals in the tournament which has been held under the auspices of the Wash-ington Golf Club, on Arlington Heights links were played yesterday aftermon, and the handsome cup offered by the club was won by Mr. J. W. Biddle, of the Philadelphia Country Club.,

Mr. A. J. Parson, of the Washington Golf Chib, was Mr. Biddle's opponent in

EATS NICKEL PLATING.

The Facts Slowly Come Out.

"I notice that all around the faucet and the faucet handles of our coffee urns the nickel-plating is eaten off," said the coffee maker in one of the large city restaurants, lately, "and the Inside of this big dipper that we use steady, in drawing off coffee, gets to be a sight. I believe it hurts people's stomachs more than they think I know I had to quit it, and when I quit, my dyspepsia left me in less than a week."

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The finals for the consolution cup, which followed the match game, were won by Mr. Cabot, of the Brookline Country Club, who beat Mr. George Heilen, of the Washington Golf Club. Mr. Cabot winning by eight

up and seven to play.

FOUR-ROUND SPARRING MATCH.

"Spider" Kelly Receives His Quietus From John Lawson.

One of the cieverest and most interesting of local fistic events of the season was pulled off at the Suburban Club last even-

ing.
The principals of the bout were two wellknown sporting men, and the match was the result of a long-drawn-out discussion as to the respective merits of the two principals. Accompanied by their friends the two men adjourned to the location

agreed upon and longht their battle.

According to the articles of agreement "Spider" Kelly was to stop John Lawson within six rounds, or else forfeit the gener ous purse, which had been wagered by the ir respective backers.

From the opening round it was seen that there was no friendship wasted Honors were fairly divided in the first three rounds. The fourth round opened with both men sparring more cautiously than before, and it looked as though Kelley was good for the limit with his heavier opround developed some wonderfully fast fighting, and both men seemed determined to end the match right there. Keiley did most of the rushing, and in an attempt to shove his man to the ropes he came too near. Quick as a flash Lawson let out a left swing which caught his man fair on the point of the jaw, sending Lim to the floor. The referee slowly counted the frantic efforts of Kelley's seconds to get their man on his feet, the ten seconds expired before he was up, and the fight was awarded to Lawson.

BOWLING LEAGUE MEETING.

Saengerbund Officially Intermed That It Had Won Champions's p.

A meeting of the delegates to the District Bowling League was held last night at the Saengerbund Clubhouse. The object of the meeting was to officially announce to the league members the official scores and standing and averages of the teams and individual players who competed in the championship series just closed.

The announcement that the Saengerbund

bowlers had won the championship for 1897 was enthusiastically received, as was also the announcement that Messrs. Bruegger and Berdine, of the same team, had won the leading places, respectively, in order named, as the best bowlers in the league, is shown by the scores published last week in The Times.

Messes S Desic and Jorss announced that the gold medals donated by them the players making the highest and next lighest individual averages would be ready to be presented to the locky ones at a meeting to be held for the purpose some time next week. The league has purchased a very handsome silver pitcher which will be presented as the champion-ship trophy to the Saengerbund at the next league theeting

The Carroll Institute team won second place in the race by a handsome nargin, and the Washington Athletic Club players will have to be satisfied with third place The championship series was a most interesting one and the contests brought cut the strongest team and individual bowling ever had in the local league.

CROWDS TO SEE FITZ.

He Illustrates the Way He Knocked Out Corbett.

andhisporty gave a rather tame exhibition at Battery D tonight. There were 5,000 men packed into the building and the managers made a good sum of money. Fitz gave illustrations of the manner in which he knocked out Corbett, and others and ed the bag rather eleverly. Corbett, who had announced that he

would publicly challenge the champion did not show up. George Stier gave an imitation of himself as referee at the Carson fight.

THE COMING OF FITZSIMMONS,

Washington Monday Afternoon. Owing to Western engagements, Fitzdmmons and his party will not arrive in Washington before Monday afternoon Manager Whitesell was not able to state last night just what hour the champion would reach the city, but said it would be late in the afternoon.

WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Two offers of \$10,000 each are said to have been made by New York clubs for the Moher-Sharkey bout.

Fitzsimmons' friends are preparing to give him a rousing reception at Centre Market Hall next Monday night.

Billy Brady's good-tempered views of the pugilistic situation are very favorably commented on, while Corbett's good behavior means much to him

Pat Raedy is in good condition for his Baltimore, at Stubener's road house next Tuesday night. Racely is the favorite in the betting, and local sports are covering all the Baltimore money that gets in sight. A large crowd will witness the scrap, as Raedy has a host of friends and admirers in Washington, and Paltimore will send a carload of Haley partisans.

with the Nine Bells. The Centrals won by the score of 14 to 12.

The third team of Takoma Park has organized for the season, and Would like to hear from clubs under sixteen years of age. Address challenges to Louis F. Dudley, jr., Takoma Park. The following are the members of the club: N. Doane, C.; G. Lay, p.; W. Garrison, 1b.; L. Dudley, 2b.; F. Doane, s. s.; D. Redington, 3b.;

C. King, l. f.; F. Holt, c. f ; H. Smith, r. f. The Ivy City Youths have organized for he season and would like to hear from all local teams whose players average twelve years. The Ivy City Youths' lineup is as follows: Joe Mack Dermott, c.; Joe McKernan, s. s.: Thomas Boyland, 3b.; Edward Drover, 1. L.: Frank Roche, c. f.; Madigan and Lingeback, p.; Whitney, 1b.; Louis Hunnell, r. f.; John Peake, 2b.; substitutes are Hessler, Lynch, Finch, Jouvenal,

Address challenges to Joe Mack Dermott.

The Ivy City Upstarts have organized for the season, and would like to hear from all local teams whose players average follows: W. McKernan and Boyland, c.; J. Liston, J. Ryan, and Fitzpatrick, p.; J. Howard, 1b.; J. Ryan, 2b.; P. H. Boyland, 3b.; J. McKernan, s. s.; J. McDermott, 1. f.; J. Condon, c. f.; J. Whitney, r. f.; J. Major and Charles Lingeback, substitutes. Address challenges to John Fitzpatrick, captain, No. 1434 Third street northwest.

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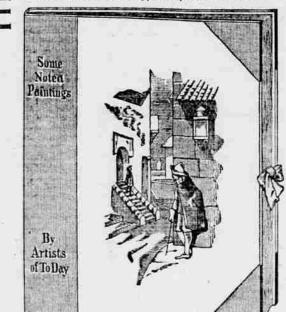
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Gravesend was the appearance of one of

the younger members of the Daly family on Arabian. This was the first time so far

this season that any colors have been dis-played. Bill Daly hung up a new track

record for six furlongs. Templestowe, the

maiden brother to Stowaway, worked the

distance in company with Her Own in 1:18, going the first half in 50 1-2.

"That fellow ought to win out at Wash-

ington," said "Father Bill" after moking

at his watch. Arabian went a mile in

1:54 3-4 under a strong pull. He will also

Hardy Campbell sent Tom Cromwell and Ben Eder a mile in 1.56. He paid a great

deal of attention to Ben Brush, but did not allow this turf celebrity to undertake any

Jere Dunn did not work Sunny Slope,

bet gave her stable companions, the fillies Blissful and Ruby Lips, some light gal-

loping at a 2-minute gait George Cov-

ington worked The Swain a mile in about

Over at Sheepshead Bay a bunch of the

Arthur II went five furlongs in 1:08.

Auction Sale of Trotters.

ing of the thirty-eight head of James F.

Scott, sold by order of court. Ashland Wakes, John R. Gentry's sire, brought \$7,-

500. The total consignment brought \$13,-400. During the four days 280 head were

sold for \$40,000. Best sales: Ashland

Wilkes, 2:17 1-4, b. h., 15, by Red Wilkes,

dam by Administrator, Brook Curry, Lexington, \$7,500; Indra, br. m., 4, by Baron

Bald and Sanger to Race.

Louisville, Ky., April 9.—E. C. Bald, the

champion cyclist, today accepted the

challenge of Tom Cooper, of Detroit, his

two years rival for supremacy, and Wal-

ter Sanger, of Milwaukce, for match races.

The race will be at Detroit, May 21. It

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COLORED BASEBALL LEAGUE. Delegates Will Discuss an Organiza-

tion in This City April 19. A. J. Carter, of this city, is at the head of a movement to organize a national league of colored players. On April 19

delegates from most of the large cities will meet at Washington to complete the organization and map out the future work. George Betts, of Boston, and Sully James the clever third baseman of the Boston law school team, are working up twenty-round go with Patsey Haley of matter in Boston. The full plans of the

men who will try to organize the league have not been made known, but the cities of the big leagues have been asked to send delegates to Washington. With Washington, Baltimore, Philadel-phia, Brooklyn, New York, Boston and several other large Eastern cities the colored organization most likely would

remain east of the Allegheny Mountains, and make out a schedule that would in no The Centrals organized April 1, for the eason. Their first game being played. In this way the League parks could be seway conflict with the National League. cared, and the cost of running the league would be quite light. The understanding is to have the entire

business in the hands of competent colored men who are familiar with the game and willing to spend considerable time in shaping up the league to give good ball There is an army of colored players around the large cities. Their playing is more picturesque to look at than their pale-faced brothers. They put more ginger into the sport, and never play unfairly. It seems too late this year to start a move of this kind. However, a short, spappy season for a starter is the proper way to set the ball rolling, and the colored magnates, who will meet at the capital on the 19th, have a good chance to show their skill in diplomacy.

TRAINING FOR THE TRACKS.

"Father Bill" Daly Thinks Stowa way Will Win Out at Benning.

New York, April 9 .- There is no marked improvement in the performances of the norses in training at the three big tracks. At Morris Park Tom Haley had als whole string on the track soon after sunrise. Pat-tero and Knight of the Garter galloped fiveeighths in 1.10, while Xmas and Kinni-kinic traveled the same distance in one second slower time. Ten Spot galloped a quarter in 23 seconds, which performance was equaled by Mars Chan and another jumper. McCafferty worked one of his sets, which included Clerkwood, Wood Faun, Saratoga, and Pendaut, a quarter of

Lake Shore, one of the stars in Dave Sloan's lot, ran five furlongs in 1:10; Ameer What is it? See Sunday's Post The the same distance in 58 seconds, and Maud

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leghany, from New York, Letters for
Costa Rica must be directed per Alleghany. "dat 7:20 a. m. for Fort Antonio, Jamaica, per s. s. America, from
Ealtimore. many." (d) At 7.20 a. m. for Pott Anbiano, Janmica, per s. s. America, from Baltimore.

FEIDAY—(e) At 10.55 p. m. for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. S. Madama, from New York. Letters for Greinain, Trinadad and Tolearo must be directed." er Machana, for At 10.55 p. m. for Fortime Islands, Jeronic, Lathert and Anx Cares per s.s. Andes, from New York. Letters for Belize, Paerto, Corter and Guntemath range be directed. "Per Andes." (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Central America, except Cesta Rica) and South Pacific ports, per s.s. Allanca, from New York, via Colon, Letters for Guntemala must be directed. "Per Allanca." (d) At 10.55 p. m. for Campetine, Chiapas, Talasco and Yucatan, per s.s. Cityof Washington, from New York, Letters for Objet parts of Mexico must be directed. "Per City of Washington." (d) At 10.55 p. m. for Mexico, specially addressed only, per s.s. C. Condai, from New York, via Progresso and Vera Craz. (e) At 10.55 p. m. for Cape Haiti, St. Domingo and Tarks Island, per s. s. Cherokee, from New York, (c) At 10.55 p. m. for Eradi, per s. s. Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed. "Per Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed." "Per Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed." "Per Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed." "Per Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio, Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed." "Per Imperial Prince, from New York, via Rio, Janeiro and Santos. Letters for North Brazia and La Dilata committee must be directed." "Per Imperial Prince, from Mamil."

conditioned, per steamer from Palifax. SUNDAY (11th) -(f) At 3.50 a.m. for Cassau, N. P., per steamer from Miami, Fia.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Hallfax and there's vin skenner, less hero daily, except Simday at 12:05 p. n. and on Sundays only at 11:35 n. in (d) Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Deston and there our Steamer, close been daily at

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Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Poston and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3.20 p. m.(a)

Mails for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche CN -pus, Tatasso and Yucatan, which will be forwarded via New York after the Wednesday overland close up to the 16.55 p. m. closing Fishary close here daily at 7.16 a m. (d)

Mails for Caba (except those for Santisgo de Cuba, which will be forwarded via New York, up to and including the 10.55 p. m., close Wednesdays, close here daily at 3 p. m. for forwarding via steamer sanding Mondays and Thursdays from Fort Tampa, Fla (e)

Transpacific Mails.

Maus for China and Japan, per s. s. Gaelle, from San Francisco; less here daily up to 6.30 p. m., April 10.(d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Tacoma, from Tacoma, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m. April 10.(d)

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Mails for Hawait, per s. s. Mastralla, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., April 24.(d)

Mails for the Society Islambs, per ship Chy of Papetti, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6.30 p. m., May 1.(d)

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